

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 36—Number 12

Week of September 21, 1958



-----18th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

If Gypsy Rose Lee hadn't elected, at an early age, to make a profession of exposing her epidermis, she might have wound up gracing the chair of Psychology in some educational institution. The gal is that good in understanding and directing human behavior.

It has been observed that he who laughs, lasts. Miss Lee has made a slight alteration in the maxim to assert that, in the better nightspots, he (or she) who *gets* laughs, lasts.

"People don't laugh at a stripper," Gypsy points out. "They may be fascinated, shocked, or even bored, but they aren't inclined toward mirth. However, in my act, I want to develop an air of frolicsome fun. That means I must bld in my laughs as I go along."

We can rep't on one of Miss Lee's stratagems for the coming season. She walks on stage wearing a coat fashioned of monkey fur. As she starts her program of progressive divestment, an arm reaches out from behind a screen. It is the arm of Miss Lee's maid, encased in a concoction of monkey fur to resemble a robust gorilla. Without glancing in the direction of the arm, Gypsy hands over her coat and speaks the punch line, "Thank you, Mother."

Well, it was awfully funny at rehearsal!

A Texas druggist—Tom Adams, of Crandall—has evened the score on one of those unordered-merchandise nuisances. We thought you'd like to hear about it.

Recently Tom rec'd a surprise consignment consisting of a mediocre tie with a message: "Thousands of people are wearing these beautiful ties. We feel sure you'll want one, too. Just attach a dollar bill to the enclosed slip."

Druggist Adams promptly addressed a small pkg to the firm, along with *his* note: "Thousands of people have been helped by these pills. I feel sure you will want to try them, too. No need to send money. The tie will make us even."

”

There's this story circulating along Madison Ave of the big-shot ad man who is driving his staff nutty—and the guy isn't even on the premises! From his vacation retreat he post-carded this message, addressed to "The Gang": "Having wonderful time. Wish most of you were here."

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"It's a simple matter of deduction," opines S S Biddle. "Almost everything is up these days, because when you buy there's usually nothing down!"

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, in a radio-tv speech to the nation: "I assure you that no American boy will be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy. But those who make up our armed forces—and I believe the American people as a whole—do stand ready to defend the principle that armed force shall not be used for aggressive purposes." . . .

[2] Former Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "The cold, hard realities of the world situation today demand that we marshal our total nat'l strength—all our resources—to protect our country, to preserve freedom and to lead the world to peace." . . .

[3] Premier CHEN CHENG, of Nationalist China, indicating that war in the Formosa Straits may spread to Chinese mainland if communist blockade of Quemoy islands is not broken: "We have absolutely no intention of idly sitting by and letting the more than 100,000 civilians and military personnel on Quemoy and adjacent islands be besieged without taking effective methods for their reinforcement." . . . [4] CYRUS EATON, Cleveland industrialist, following a visit to Moscow: "The time has come for the U S to trade with Russia. It is fortunate that a strong leader like Khrushchev is in power there. It is time to deal with him." . . . [5] CHAS DE GAULLE, French Premier and KONRAD ADENAUER, West German Chancellor, in a joint statement: "We believe the ancient hostility must be ended forever and that French and Germans are summoned to live in har-

mony and work side by side." . . . [6] HENRY V RATH, resigning from Little Rock School Bd in protest against Supreme Ct decision against delay in integration: "The Supreme Ct, in denying this request, has acted in complete disregard of the social customs of the South." . . . [7] The Rev Drs EUGENE CARSON and THEOPHILUS M TAYLOR, top officials of United Presbyterian Church in U S A, calling for use of troops and tanks if necessary to enforce school segregation: "In the modern South, things will grow steadily worse until Negroes attain the equal rights they are seeking." . . . [8] PRESTON J MOORE, newly-elected Nat'l Commander of American Legion: "The islands of Quemoy and Matsu have become the symbol of America's will to resist further communist military aggression. If it becomes necessary to defend Formosa with guns, we will still have to back up our President." . . . [9] MARGARET SANGER, birth control pioneer, commenting on birth control controversy at City Hospital, N Y C: "I am amazed that New York City, where I founded the 1st birth control clinic in the country, is still so backward. I have just come back from Honolulu where they have birth control therapy in city hospitals. Imagine them being more advanced than New York!"

Quote

moving finger



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The question is often raised as to why the West, which carries virtually the entire burden of developing the backward areas of the earth, should receive so little recognition, in comparison with the rather trivial contributions of the Soviet Union. In this connection a writer in the *London Observer* presents an interesting point of view:

"One of the reasons why the Soviet's tiny trickle of aid to the under-developed countries has been such a propaganda success is that they represent it as a fraternal gift from a pioneer and partner in the great struggle of taming nature. Our aid too often seems only the patronage of the rich to the poor."

To put it another way, Russian propagandists have contrived to surround her meager alms with some of the significance of the widow's mite. While boasting to the West of vast industrial gains, the Soviet Union is meticulously careful in its benefactions to preserve an identity with the "have-not"

nations. Moreover, she loses no opportunity to remind her Eastern neighbors that "we are all Asians together."

Finally, of course, Russians employ the reiterative philosophy of the old Negro preacher who explained, "First, I tells 'em I is goin' to tell 'em. Then I tells 'em. An' lastly I tells 'em what I has told 'em." Each individual parcel of Russian aid is heralded in anticipation, again upon realization, and frequently thereafter in retrospect. Thus the sum total of Russian benefactions seems rather more consequential than it is.

The answer to this challenge, it would seem, is not to try to outdo the Russians in their artifices, but to present the vastly greater contributions of the West for precisely what they are: sound business investments that will bring an increased measure of prosperity to all concerned without the stigma of alms. People may not exactly love a banker, but they respect him and are proud to be associated in his endeavors.

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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AGE—1

(We should) have what theologians call the dimension of depth along with the dimension of length of yrs. Said a physician of the mind and body: "I have never seen a case of senile psychosis in the aged where they have a faith in God, and are free from the fear of death, and are active." To keep the soul alive, sensitive to new insights, open to new truths, is to help keep the body strong.—DAVID A MACLENNAN, "Priming the Preacher's Pump," *Church Mgt*, 8-'58.

Never forget the need to integrate the old with the rest of the human race. . . The young need the old as much as the old need the young.—GEO SOULE, *Longer Life* (Viking).

ART—2

Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth.—PABLO PICASSO, *Theatre Arts*.

ATOMIC AGE—3

Not more than 400 people a yr are now trained for the nuclear power field, against an estimated need of 1200 annually.—*In a Nutshell*.

AUTOMOBILE—Costs—4

According to the AAA figures, the average person who drives a reasonably new car 10,000 miles this yr will spend at least \$1078 to keep

his car moving. Last yr it cost \$1002.—S T DENIS, "Your Family Car: Cost of Operation," *Parents' Mag*, 9-'59.

AUTOMOBILES—5

It's not a cheaper car that people want. It's an expensive car that costs less.—*Changing Times*.

BEHAVIOR—6

Man is the wonderful creature which goes to the South Pole, climbs Everest, yearns to visit the moon, but is terrified by the idea of moving to the rear of the bus.—*Journeyman Barber*.

BROTHERHOOD—7

Brotherhood is not a commodity to be taken down from the shelf with one hand—it is an accomplishment of soul-searching prayer and perseverance.—O HOBBY, quoted in *Link*.

CHARACTER—8

A college registrar once said that the poorest reference of all is generally a young person's pastor. He is so eager to help the youngster, or knows him only on his best behavior, that his recommendation is too highly colored.—*KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



When word of witty Rep Kenneth Keating's latest quip reached Washington, it unnerved one of his supporters here. Keating, GOP Senate candidate on the N Y state ticket with GOP Gubernatorial candidate Nelson Rockefeller, was approached on a Brooklyn st by a man wanting a dime for coffee. "Who do you think I am," inquired Keating, "Rockefeller?" When the Washington friend heard of this, he dispatched a telegram to Keating: "I know who you are—and stop acting like Adlai Stevenson!"

" "

*Latest term for the Pentagon:
"Malfunction Junction."*

" "

Under the law, each state is entitled to send 2 statues to be displayed in the U S Capitol. After all these yrs, 6 states still have contributed none—Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming. Five others have sent only one—Arizona, Minnesota, S Dakota, Utah and Washington.

" "

The Washington Bd of Trade, trying to keep the city's spenders here, sponsored an essay contest on the subject, "Why I like to spend my summers at home." The 1st prize: a trip to Puerto Rico!

Quote

CHILD—Guidance—9

Mathematically speaking, many a child becomes a problem because his parents set bad examples.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

CHRISTIANITY—10

Wilberforce, great English preacher, said Christianity could be condensed into 4 words: Admit, Submit, Commit and Transmit.—W E CHANNING, quoted in *Watchman-Examiner*.

CONFORMITY—11

The greatest challenge to American youth today is to dare to be different. It has become too fashionable to have an assembly-line personality in this country.—Mrs KATIE LOUCHHEIM, vice-chmn, Democratic Nat'l Committee.

CONSERVATION—12

Dr Clay Lowdermilk, internationally known soil conservationist, has written the following as a sort of "11th commandment."

"Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from drying up, thy forests from desolation, and protect thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land thy fruitful fields shall become sterile, stony ground and wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."—*Town & Country Church*.

COST-OF-LIVING—13

At today's medical prices, an ounce of prevention is worth about \$18.50.—*ACI Bulletin*.

book briefs...



Next month the A N Marquis Co, publishers of *Who's Who in America*, will bring out the 1st edition of a new work, *Who's Who of American Women*. It will contain the biographies of some 19,000 feminine notables, including 135 bank presidents and 200 diplomats. The book was prepared in co-operation with the Women's Archives of Radcliffe College. Outstanding women will continue to receive listings in *Who's Who in America*, but the new volume contains, of course, many more biographies.

Do the ladies list their ages? "Well," says Wheeler Sammons, Jr, publisher, "we ask for the information, but do not insist on it." Out of 19,000 listings, about 5,300 women gave no age information. But Sammons points out that plenty of men are equally reluctant to make their birth dates a matter of public record.

Richard Armour, QUOTE Department Editor, has now come forth with his 18th volume—a bit of sophisticated and satisfying spoofery entitled, *It All Started With Marx* (McGraw-Hill). This irreverent history of Communism takes in just about everybody from K Marx to Khrushchev, and in the process exposes those who might have a lurking urge to take in unwary Americans. Here's a dish that will be readily lapped up by all who relished the author's earlier fearless histories on Eve, Columbus and other assorted characters.

A small boy paying a 2-cent fine for an overdue book he had ret'd to the library, looked thoughtfully at the librarian and asked: "Can you make a living out of this?"—*Capper's Wkly.*

A story making the rounds concerns a mother who had brought home one of those books on the art of understanding a teen-ager. She was completely absorbed in the book when her young daughter came into the room. The kid took a look at the book and retreated without comment. In a few moments she returned—this time with a book of her own—and with the title conspicuously visible, stretched out to read. The book was, *You and Your Aging Parents*.

And there is the case of the 6-yr-old who was a constant source of awe to his 4-yr-old brother. "Can you really read?" Billy asked admiringly. And, upon receiving due assurance, he continued, "What does the reading say on that stove?"

For some time the elder brother examined the brand name on the electric range. Finally he said loftily, "I don't read stoves. I just read books."

Quote

DEFENSE—Costs—14

Pentagon, trying to hold its 1960 budget to \$40 billion, is having a struggle. Nearly half of the ammunition dollar will go into missile production and costs are soaring. In addition, food, clothing, and construction costs keep rising. Looks like U S will spend from \$43 billion to \$45 billion to keep armed services at present strength. — TOM WRIGLEY, *Elks Mag.*

DEMOCRACY—15

The real argument for democracy is not that it enables every man to achieve all he wants; tho this is what is often popularly supposed, it is obvious that it can do no such thing. For man can only achieve all he wants at the expense of oppressing others, and of himself becoming a monster; and even then, as the history of millionaires and dictators shows, he remains unsatisfied. The true object of democracy is to produce the conditions in which not merely a chosen few, but the great mass of men and women, in our own country and all other countries, can achieve the highest moral stature of which their natures are capable.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News.*

DISCIPLINE—16

Experts are beginning to note that children need parents who can be firm, who can say no. Children do want limits to protect them from situations in which they are uneasy, to relieve them of the responsibility of choosing before they are old enough to feel safe in their choice. But beyond this they want limits as evidence of their parents'

attention, care and concern. The kind of remote, impersonal parents who don't believe in religion but send their kids to Sunday school for the social life makes the children anxious. They keep looking for proof that their fathers and mothers have any parental feeling at all.—JANE WHITBREAD, "Who Says I Don't Know Best?" *McCall's*, 9-'58.

Quote scrap book

On Oct 12 we shall mark the 466th anniv of the discovery of America by CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Of this navigator it is said: "When he started out he didn't know where he was going; when he got there, he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been." Nevertheless, as Ralph Waldo Emerson points out: "Every ship that comes to America got its chart from Columbus."

—

EDUCATION—17

Schools are a part of society, but they should not be a complete mirror of society. They should offer not a repetition of experience but a challenge to, and an extension of, experience. They are not a tranquilizer but a conscience for society. Yet at a time when schools are in a better position to emancipate themselves from community pressures than ever before and when the necessity of challenge and experimentation is perhaps stronger than ever before, our schools seem to make a fetish of

Quote

adaptation and conformity.—From "A Historian Looks at the High School," by HENRY STEELE COMMAGER in *The High School in a New Era*, edited by FRANCIS S CHASE and HAROLD A ANDERSON (Univ of Chicago Press).

EFFICIENCY—18

A firm of mgt engineers recently came up with the startling news that factory workers operate at a productivity rate of about 80%, while white collar workers' productivity rate is between 30 and 50%.—*Capsuled Comments*, Public Personnel Ass'n.

GOD—and Man—19

Belief in God is not always beneficial to human life. Falsely used, it may become an escape from reality or a justification for a dogmatic arrogance that destroys the very fiber of human community. Surely, if belief in God hangs or falls on its social consequences, there are only meager grounds to justify it.—EDW LEROY LONG, Jr., *Religious Beliefs of American Scientists* (Westminster).

" "

Jesus never gave cause for belief that even his own sacrifice on the cross could by any process of mental gymnastics serve as a substitute for man's fulfillment of his obligation to society. — CARL WALLACE MILLER, *A Scientist's Approach to Religion* (Macmillan).

HAPPINESS—20

When you really try to cheer up somebody else, you somehow catch yourself growing happier. — "Tell Us a Story" — How an Explorer Picked His Men," *Ethical Outlook*, 9/10-'58.

HEALTH—Exercise—21

It will come as a shock to the sedentary American male that his body is middle-aged by the time he is 26. . . In Geiger-counter tests on 500 industrial workers, Dr Hardin Jones of the Univ of Cal discovered that the average 18-yr-old has 25 cu centimeters of blood passing thru one liter of muscle. At 25, this drops to 16 cc, or 40% less, and by 35 it is down to 10 cc—60% less. What does this prove? It proves that men—even young men—aren't doing enough vigorous exercises to keep the blood flowing thru the muscles — an important key to physical fitness. It proves that physiological aging comes upon modern man with astonishing rapidity, particularly the sedentary businessman who is probably tied to a desk from 9 to 5 and often longer. — Dr THOS KIRK CURETON, Prof of Physical Education, Univ of Ill, "The Case for Physical Fitness," *Think*, 9-'58.

HUMAN NATURE—22

Any man will work much harder and more imaginatively to achieve a goal that he has set for himself than to meet any standard of performance imposed on him from the outside.—Dr ADDISON M DUVAL, ass't sup't, St Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D C, quoted in "Strongly Personal Goals Build Company Strength," *Nation's Business*, 9-'58.

" "

It is the difference between man and woman that perpetuates the human race, but it is the similarity between them that preserves it.—IMOGENE FEY.

Quote



"the feeling of being something"

There's an anecdote of a 19th Century orator who, in the process of eulogizing Dan'l Webster, commented glowingly on his compilation of the dictionary. At this point someone on the platform pulled the speaker's coattails and whispered hoarsely, "It was Noah—Noah compiled the dictionary!" The orator turned an annoyed profile to his informant and replied, "Nonsense! Noah built the ark!"

This may illustrate the relative obscurity of NOAH WEBSTER, whose 200th anniversary we mark on Oct 16. And yet, as Stewart Holbrook has said: "Perhaps more than any other one man of his time Noah Webster gave Americans a feeling of being something more (than) merely a copy of an Englishman."

Rob't Keith Leavitt, in *The Endless Quest* (Merriam) emphasizes the need that led to the ambitious undertaking of Noah Webster:

Any man opening his morning paper was likely to read about the trials of a *steamboat*; learn the price of *ginned cotton*, or ascertain at what time a local *caucas* would be held. . . There were hundreds of lusty new words and compounds—words such as *skunk*, *scow*, *handy*, *chowder* and *applesauce*—used every day in print, which had never appeared in any dictionary. We needed, Webster saw, an American dictionary adequate to the times.

Quote

HUMAN RELATIONS—23

You can tell a man he has no taste in music and no taste in literature, but don't tell him that he has no taste in human beings, because he is a human being and he understands them. Everybody knows that. This is one of our problems. If a person "knows" that he knows something, it is very hard for him to learn.—ROB'T T LIVINGSTON, *Human Relations in Industrial Research Management* (Columbia).

INTELLIGENCE—24

Politicians realize that today's voters are better educated. They no longer believe the orator who tells of his joy in looking over a broad sea of intelligent faces. They're too intelligent.—Senator SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate*.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—25

A juvenile delinquent is a teenager who wants what he wants when he wants it and won't wait to get it.—CONSTANCE F MURPHY, *Massachusetts Teacher*.

LATIN AMERICA—26

By the yr 2000, Latin America's teeming millions may be exceeded only by those of Asia. If the present growth trend continues to the end of the century, Latin America will have almost twice as many people as the U S and Canada. Latin America is a region of youth: children under 15 make up more than 40% of the population in most Latin American countries.—ROB'T C COOK, director, Population Reference Bureau.

LIFE—Living—27

Many a man who lives it up, finds he must also live it down.—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n.

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Civil Defense Wk Nat'l Y-Teen (YWCA) Roll Call

Oct 12—Columbus Day. . . *Nat'l Grandparents Day.* . . *Senior Citizens Day.* . . 30 yrs ago (1928) the respirator ("iron lung") was 1st used in a hospital (Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass).

Oct 13—175 yrs ago (1783) Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, was made a brigadier gen'l by Congress, for Revolutionary services. He also rec'd privileges of American citizenship, an annual pension and landed estates. . . 15 yrs ago (1943) illustrating the caprices of internat'l alliances, Italy declared war on her former Axis partner, Germany.

Oct 14 — Pres Dwight D Eisenhower is 68 today. . . 25 yrs ago (1933) Germany withdrew from the Disarmament conf of the League of Nations. This step marked a reversal by Hitler of German policy of conciliation, as conducted under For'gn Minister Gustav Stresemann.

Oct 15—Feast of St Theresa. . . *World Poetry Day.* . . 405th anniv (1553) b of Lucas Cranach, German painter. His most famous work: the great painting of Martin Luther. . . 100th anniv (1858) b, in Boston, of John L Sullivan, great American pugilist. (He won his championship over Paddy Ryan in 1882, lost to "Gentleman Jim" Corbett 10 yrs later.) . . . 100 yrs ago (1858) Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Doug-

las held the 7th and last debate at Alton, Ill, before an audience of 6,000.

Oct 16—Internat'l Credit Union Day. . . . 10 Wks Until Christmas! . . . 200th anniv (1758) b of Noah Webster, American lexicographer; compiler, *American Dictionary of the English Language* (see GEM BOX). . . 165 yrs ago (1793) Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, beheaded by the guillotine, in Paris. . . . 70th anniv (1888) b of Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist; thrice awarded Pulitzer prize in drama; awarded Nobel prize in literature, 1936; d, '54.

Oct 17—25 yrs ago (1933) Dr Albert Einstein, a refugee from Nazi Germany, estab his residence at Princeton, N J; d, 1955.

Oct 18—Feast of St Luke. . . *Alaska Day* (marks date in 1867 on which U S acquired Alaska from Russia). . . 80th anniv (1878) b of Jas Truslow Adams, American historian. (His *Epic of America*, pub in '33, has been called "the best single volume of American history.") Winner Pulitzer prize, '22; d, '49. . . 60 yrs ago (1898) U S took possession of Puerto Rico. (It was later ceded to this country under peace terms with Spain and is now a U S territory.)

Quote

LIFE—Living—28

After studying the biographies of 1,000 different historical figures, a 19th century egghead named Geo Miller Beard concluded that if the yrs of a lifetime can be assayed like metals, most people would find them, in retrospect, to have been worth something on the following order:

The sixties are tin
The fifties are iron
The forties are silver
The thirties are gold.

—CHAS PRICE & THOS J FLEMING,
"The Most Vital Ten Yrs of Your Life," *Cosmopolitan*, 9-'58.

LOVE—29

70% of the people in the world do not know the meaning of love, since most of them were not taught it by parents and very few can learn it after they have grown up. Many mothers attempt to express love thru a meticulous preparation of good meals and an undue regard for cleanliness, thru giving their child "the best" instead of giving themselves—their heart and spirit. Rather an empty stomach than an empty heart; the stomach can be filled later, but the heart—probably never.—Dr Wm B TERHUNE, of Yale School of Medicine, *Emotional Problems and What You Can Do About Them* (Yale Univ Press).

MIND—30

The narrower a man's mind, the broader his statements. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

MODERN AGE—31

The inertia or alertness of our brain's heart, not the machine, de-

cides our destiny. . . The triumphal march of the practical sciences has crowded out the magic of life. The artist, the poet, the prophet have become stepchildren of the "organization man." However, our impressive organizational unity cannot conceal the lack of cultural unity. An observation of Albert Einstein throws light upon the result of this one-sided development: "Perfection of tools and confusion of aims are characteristic of our time." — Dr WALTER GROPIUS, renowned architect, "The Curse of Conformity," *Sat Eve Post*, 9-6-'58.

NATURE—32

Nature is plebeian; she demands that one work; she prefers calloused hands and will reveal herself only to those with careworn brows.— ERNEST RENAN, *Science Digest*.

PARENTS—33

Parenthood is give-and-take—not all give. — MELITTA SCHMIDBERG & GARRETT OPPENHEIM, "Are We Making Them Oversensitive?" *Parents' Mag*, 9-'58.

PEACE—34

I am of the personal conviction that the space age offers for the first time a real prospect of a lasting peace . . . if this planet is to remain inhabitable by man, a space program must be developed under the U N.—Lt Gen JAS M GAVIN, *War and Peace in the Space Age* (Harper).

POLITICS—35

Politics is a balancing act between people who want to get into it and people who don't want to get out of it. — French statesman JACQUES DE BOURBON-BUSSET, *Zeit*, Hamburg (QUOTE translation).

Quote



Tempo of the Times

In an era when we are beginning to contemplate provisions for the ownership and regulation of outer space, we are rudely reminded that there are issues nearer home which yet await satisfactory solution. Within the month we and our English cousins have come in conflict, in separate actions, with other groups in the matter of control of coastal waters.

Both of these conflicts involve quixotic and arbitrary changes in the traditional agreement that a nation shall control the waters within 3 mi's of its coast. Acting independently, and from quite different motives, Iceland and Communist China have extended this limit to 12 mi's. The former seeks to exclude English fishing vessels; the latter action is, of course, a matter of military strategy.

We and the English have ignored these nationalistic edicts on the ground that the 3-mi limit is firmly established in world tradition; that individual nations do not have the right to set up conflicting regulations with respect to their bordering waters.

This is not a new issue. The 12-mi limit has been argued pro and con for a long time, altho China is the 1st to introduce a strategic military consideration. Heretofore nations have been concerned with reserving favorable fishing areas for their exclusive use.

Last April, at Geneva, this matter was reviewed by a Law of the

Sea Conference. At that time Britain and the U S went on record in opposition to the proposed 12-mi limit. After prolonged discussion we joined Britain in a compromise proposal of a 6-mi limit, with an outer ring of a 2nd 6 mi's where fishing would be permissible for for'gn countries which had regularly fished in those waters for the preceeding 5 yrs. This proposal was rejected and the conf finally broke up in a deadlock.

Eventually, and quite apart from military considerations, the old 3-mi limitation seems destined for discard. And, oddly enough, the issue of fishing rights, which is causing the current furore, will become a minor consideration. Nations will require control over broader areas because of expanding tidal oil operations; the possible eventual large-scale conversion of sea water for irrigation projects; use of the sea as "soil" for the growth of certain proteins in over-populated areas; and, fanciful as it may now appear, the future mining of minerals from mountains under the sea. (Already, in Wales, coal is being taken from a vein under the sea. Operations will very presently extend beyond the 3-mi limit.)

Quote

PRAYER—36

Too often, a prayer sounds more like advice than like supplication.
—Grit.

PREACHERS—Preaching—37

A wise teacher of theology once tendered sage advice to some of his students who were afraid of their doubts and more afraid to expose them: "You may as well be honest, even if you are going to be ministers." — HENRY KUIZENGA, in a book review in *Christian Century*.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—38

It's a good idea every time you are out driving and see another car approaching to think that the other driver is crazy. Some of the time you'll be right.—A H GAUGER, *Arcadia* (Wis) *News-Leader*.

SALESMANSHIP—39

A sec'y tells us that she always knew her boss was a quick-thinking go-getter. The other day the telephone rang in their real estate office, and a soft female voice asked, "Do you sell maternity clothes?"

"No, madam," the boss repl'd, "but could we interest you in a larger house?"—*Capper's Wkly*.

SCIENCE—40

Either in the physicist's exploration of the universe or the biologist's exploration of life processes on this very small planet, the scientists' "empire" is forever far-flung. — FAIRFIELD OSBORN, *Science Digest*.

SERVICE—41

A medical missionary in Africa

Quote

tells how a group of natives made a long journey and walked past a gov't hospital to come to the mission hospital for treatment. When asked why they had walked the extra distance, when the same medicines were available at the gov't institution, they repl'd: "The medicines may be the same, but the hands are different." It applies to the truck driver as well as the statesman. Your spirit of service will make the difference.—Rev A PURNELL BAILEY, *Grit*.

SEXES—42

It's a curious thing that a man tends to idealize the woman he loves, whereas a woman rarely does this with a man. Women are greater realists; they can usually love a man in spite of his faults.—THEODORREIK, psychoanalyst, quoted by AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

" "

Life is a hard, unceasing battle between man and his enemies, between woman and her friends.—*Schweizer Illustrierte*, Zofingen (QUOTE translation).

SOVIET—Tax System—43

The Soviet tax system permits the exec to keep almost all of what he receives. The top surtax rate for "workers and employees"—a category which runs the gamut of state servants all the way from the charwoman for the toilets in the Moscow subway system up to Khrushchev himself—is 13%. . . The Soviet exec, when he reaches a certain well-defined level, is entitled to a car—at state expense. It is provided with a chauffeur and the expense is all charged to the gov't or to the enterprise for which the exec works. To be sure, it is only supposed to be used on official business. But, in

actual practice, it usually works more for the exec's wife.—THOS P WHITNEY, "Executive Suite — Russian Style," *Think*, 9-'58.

SYMPATHY—44

One of the finest and truest definitions of sympathy is, "Sympathy is your pain in my heart."—HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

TACT—45

One secret of success is to be able to put your best foot forward without stepping on anybody's toes.—IMOGENE FEY.

TAXES—46

The prices we pay for the food we eat are greatly affected by taxes. About \$1 out of every \$5 a housewife spends for food goes for taxes of some kind. Americans today are paying out more for taxes than for food. Our present tax bill amounts to about \$85 billion, compared to \$64 billion for food.—*In a Nutshell*.

" "

An American can consider himself a success when it costs him more to support the gov't than to support a wife and children.—*Automotive Dealer News*.

TEACHERS—Teaching—47

For a long time, there has been a feeling in America that the teacher must not intrude — the school must be neutral. This idea is gradually changing. As we train our youth, we must realize that the world of tomorrow will be no place for halfway hesitant people who do not know what they believe, or in whom they trust, or to what they are loyal.—HENRY SHAW, *Education Digest*.

THOUGHT—48

The character of the emotion with which men contemplate the world, the temper in which they stand in the presence of the immensities and the eternities, must depend first of all on what they think the world is.—W K CLIFFORD, *Science Digest*.

”

It is no illusion,
The reasons are sound:
When girls look slim,
Most men look 'round.
—SUZANNE DOUGLASS.

49

”

TIME & SPACE—50

"Somewhere in the Soviet Union there is a youth today, who tho he may be unaware of it, will be the first man to land on Mars," so states academician LEONID I SEDOV of the USSR Academy of Sciences.—Dr VICTOR P PETROV, Prof, U S Naval Post-graduate System, "Soviets Certain They'll be First on Moon," *Missiles & Rockets*, 9-8-'58.

" "

To make eating in space easier, the American Can Co has developed lightweight aluminum "tooth-paste" tubes that can be filled with liquid and semi-solid foods. User fits tube with nozzle, pushes it thru helmet aperture into his mouth, and to eat, merely squeezes the tube. Tubes, independent of gravity or pressure variances, contain chocolate milk, fruit juices, chicken, beef and ham. — *Science Digest*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



A man who had a reputation for doing well at the races was asked by a friend for his secret.

"I tried all the systems," the gambler replied, "and none of them worked. Then I found something new. Every morning on the way to the track I stop at that little church on Main Street — and I pray."

The following day the friend stopped at a little white church, prayed and then went on to the track. He lost on every race. Disgusted he turned around and saw his friend walking away from the pay-off window with a hat full of money.

"I used your system," wailed the loser, "and it didn't work. You tricked me!"

"Did you pray at that little church on Main Street?" asked the other.

"It was out of the way," the loser confessed, "so I stopped at a church on Palm Drive."

"No wonder you lost! You went to the wrong church. That Palm Drive church is for trotters!"—DAN BENNETT. a

" "

You might think of the serious plight of the business tycoon. Each time he added another of his sons to the firm's payroll, he was accused of putting on heirs.—HUGH SCOTT, *Today*. b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

GEORGE JASON

A certain young man wanted to learn ballroom dancing. He went to a dancing school and took lessons. It so happened his instructor always started the lessons from a fireplace at one end of the studio.

After he finished the dancing course, the young man took a girl to a dance. But he couldn't dance. There wasn't a fireplace in the room!

How many of us go thru life with that sort of education?

”

Two male golfers were highly annoyed by a pair of female duffers on the links in front of them. The women stopped to chat, picked flowers, admired the scenery, and generally made life miserable for the players following.

At one point, the 2 men stood on a tee for nearly 25 min's while one of the women apparently looked for her ball a few yards down the fairway.

"Why don't you help your friend find her ball?" one of the indignant golfers finally shouted to the 2nd woman who stood watching her companion search.

"Oh, she's got her ball," the woman repl'd sweetly. "She's looking for her club."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. c

.....Quote-able QUILPS.....

A prominent director, on location with a big-name star, called his assistant over in disgust.

"Take that big ham out and sober him up," he demanded. "He's got to play an important drunk scene this afternoon."—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* d

" "

A real true-blue guy in the Middle East had a girl named Penelope, but before they could make it to a magistrate and get hitched, she got snatched by a band of thieves, who demanded \$39.25 for her release. This was more scratch than our true-blue guy could raise, so he played it cool. He got a job as a milkman on the route of this band of thieves, and every morning he would deliver them a big urn of milk. And, of course, he would carry off the empties. He did this for a couple of wks until the band of thieves were off guard one morning, and then he found Penelope locked in a broom closet and told her quick to get into the empty urn, and he carried her out.

The moral of the story is: A Penny urned is a Penny saved.—OLLIE M JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer.* e

" "

Little Johnnie had to stand in the corner at school for putting mud in a little girl's mouth. His mother was horrified when she heard about it. "Why in the world," she wanted to know, "did you put mud in Margaret's mouth?"

"Well," said Johnnie, shrugging his shoulders, "it was open."—CAPPER'S *Wkly.* f

Returning vacationers rep't that the mountain scenery would have been more enjoyable but for the billboards and board bills.—BILLY ARTHUR.

" "

What America needs is a spot remover guaranteed to remove the spot she usually is on in world affairs.—IMOGENE FEY.

" "

One reason some men don't bring the boss home for dinner—she's already there!—DAN BENNETT.

" "

Marriage is the original duet-yourself project. — KENNETH J SHIVELY.

" "

What this world needs is a summit meeting on the level.—HAROLD COFFIN.

" "

If the smart boys down at Washington keep increasing for'gn aid, we won't have a friend in the world.—AL SPONG.

" "

There's nothing wrong with being poor, except that nowadays most of us can't afford it.—CAROLINE CLARK.

" "

Too many opinions which are expressed should have gone by slow freight.—FRANCIS O WALSH.

" "

A yr ago sack dresses had abolished hips; now hoops have made hips popular again. — Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Quote

Overheard: "I'm glad I'm neurotic—it's the only normal thing about me!"—MIKE CONNOLLY, *Hollywood Reporter*. g

light armour

Richard Armour



Medical Research

An airlift is bringing several hundred baboons from Africa for medical research.—News item.

Unanswered questions still remain Regarding passengers and plane. One asked, with motives of the purest,

Is this: Do baboons travel tourist Or do they go, by day or night, Upon the swank, red carpet flight?

Another is: Are they intended To be cut open, looked at, mended, In other words (the thought is gory),

The subjects of a laboratory? Or are these chaps, our hairy brothers, Brought here to operate on others?

One day I shall look up and see Upon a plane right next to me (And in the window seat, no doubt) A biggish chap with doglike snout And pouchy cheeks and beady eyes And head of twice the normal size,

And I shall ask, with kind intention: "Attending medical convention?"

Quote

In the days of horse-driven vehicles and cobblestones a lady and her small daughter were walking along an avenue when they came upon a portion of the roadway which had been strewn with straw so as to deaden the noise of traffic passing a certain house.

"What is that straw for, mummy?" asked the child. Her mother explained that the lady in the house had had a little baby sent to her.

The little girl gave the straw an encompassing look and commented: "She sure came well packed, didn't she?"—*Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay. h

" "

One bureaucrat to another: "Well, if we made a blunder, don't just stand there. Label it 'Top Secret' and file it away."—*Humour Variety*. i

" "

Two cows were grazing alongside a highway down which ran tank trucks of milk on their way to the distributor. On the side of the trucks one could read: "Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, Vitamin A added." One cow turned to the other and said, "Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"—*Westwood Community Bulletin*. j

" "

One elderly Georgia farmer put his whole acreage in cotton and even rented some additional cotton land. This is contrary to the trend in his area of putting land into the Soil Bank.

"Well, this is my last cotton crop," he explains. "I've never made enough money out of cotton to quit farming, and I've never lost enough to have to quit, either. This yr I aim to quit—one way or the other."

—JACK BICKERS, *Farm Jnl*. k

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Mrs GEO ILLINGSTON, Portland, Ore: "Teen-agers are only as good or as bad as the society in which they live. Their habits, attitudes, dispositions—all were formed long before they became teen-agers."

1-Q-t

" "

RAMSEY COLLIER, Atlanta, Ga: "If kids continue to follow the leader like a troop of elephants joined trunk to tail, we won't need a 3rd world war. They'll murder themselves."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

With the 4-day work-wk peering hopefully around the corner, sociologists are becoming alarmed about what we'll do with all that extra leisure. We think there's cause for concern — inventors are coming up with the darnedest odds and ends to help pass the time.

For instance, *Johnson Smith & Co.*, of Detroit, is distributing a clock that tells "the right time the wrong way." Electric wallclock, shaped like an old-fashioned pocket-watch, has the numbers on the dial face running backwards. The hands run counterclockwise, too,

so it's accurate—just takes a little time to figure out. \$7.98. (Don't ask us what the point of this is—it's too deep for us.)

Having figured out the time backwards, you can settle down to "act" opposite Tallulah Bankhead, George Raft, etc. *Roulette Records, Inc.*, N Y C, mkts lp records of scenes from such plays or movies as *Macbeth*, *Peyton Place* (what a combination) or *Brothers Karamazov*. Each record comes with script and stage directions, so listener can read *his* lines in silent sections. No curtain calls. \$3.95.

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